TRADE OF THE WEEK.

Nothing New in the Local Situation, but Everybody Hopeful.

THE HOLIDAY LEAVES ITS MARK.

Pittsburg Oil Men Take a Strong Stand Against the Pending Tax Bill.

INCREASED COST OF FRAME HOUSES

Business the past week may be described in a general way as dull and inactive. The occurrence of a holiday materially affected the volume of transactions, and had a bearish aspect upon the speculative markets. Petroleum developed considerable strength, the close showing a gain of 13/e from the previous Saturday. There were no special features in stocks, which finished dull and bullish. The demand for bank shares for investment was unprecedented in the history of the Exchange. This indicates a large amount of idle capiful. Business at the banks was fentureless. Money was abundant at 500 per cent, according to the abundant at 500 per cent, according to the collection. Picture was a triffe steadier, but other descriptions were unchanged. Real estate was active, the demand being houses. There was a fair inquiry for West End and Southside properties. The retail trade was of the usual large proportions.

A meeting of oil operators and dealers was held at 12 o'clock yesterday at the Petroleum, Stock and Metal Exchange, to take action on the bill to tax oil and gas leases, which is now before the State Legislature. There was large attendance, and the views expresse were decidedly bostile to the measure on th ground, principally, that it is in the nature of a double tax, is special legislation, and that its adoption would be a blow at capital and labor. There were no speeches. George O. Morgan offered the following, which was unanimously

WHEREAS, A bill to tax leases of real estate for WHERLAS, A bill to tax leases of real estate for oil and gas purposes has been introduced in the State Senate of Pennsylvania; and,
Whereas, We regard such proposed legislation objectionable for the following reasons: First, That double taxation is sughest in principle, and galling and burdenseme in stractice. Second, That the proposed legislation is in the nature of special legislation, and against the spirit if not the letter of the Constitution. Third, That the tendency of legislation of this character is to impede and discourage the development of the natural resources of the Commonwealth, and is alike a blow at capital and labor, therefore, be it Resorved, By the Pittsburg retroleum, Stock and Medal Exchange, then we are mannimously approposed to the passage of said bill, and expession in respectfully request the Senators and Representatives of Western, Proposylvania to use their votes and Influence for the Jefent of said bill.

The above will be transmitted to the Western Pennsylvania Legislative delegation, who will be coached by a number of Influential oil men who will go to Harrisburg at the proper time for that purpose.

The scheme for the training of mechanics approved by the Master Builders' Exchange of Philadelphia, possesses some features which may be of interest to Pittsburg builders. It rovides for the education of boys in a mecanical trade school until they have obtained a cer fficate of proficiency and a service for term of practice with an employer, this term ! be at least one year less than the usual term of apprenticeship by virtue of the holding of certificate of proficiency granted by a mechaical trade school. The completion of the edit cation of the muchanic is to be acknowledge on the part of the employer by the granting of a certificate from the association of builder setting forch that the holder has passed through the prescribed course at the trade school and the term of practice with an employer, and is entitled to be received by all builders as a journeyman. It is believed this system will in ne afford a substitute in part for the old form of apprenticeship, and be of advantage to both the young men and their employers.

Prospective Buyers Turning Their Attention to Comparatively New Territory.

"Frame houses will, before the present gen-

"The statement is interesting. What are your reasons for thinking so?"

"The lumber supply is becoming scarcer every year. I can remember when two or three of the counties in Western Pennsylvania furnished a rull supply to Pittsburg and the surrounding country. We get very little from there now. Our main supply for the past few years has come from Michigan. But at the present rate of production that territory will soon be exsted. Waste and use together are rapidly exhausting the timber supply, rendering build-ing lumber not only dear but hard to get."
"What will follow the exhaustion of the

Michigan field?"
"It would be hard to say. I suppose we will have to look to Oregon and Washington Territory, and possibly Alaska, for supplies. There are vast tracts of virgin timber of the best quality there, but the cost of transportation to Pittsburg would be enormous. This brings me back to the original proposition, that frame houses will, in a comparatively few years, be so costly as to be out of the reach of people of moderate means."

The most important real estate transactions of the week was the sale of the Glockner property on Sixth street, near Penn avenue, which was consummated on Thursday. The lot is 36 stantial and well adapted to business. It is oc-cupled by Bing and Hannach, liquors and gentlemen's furnishings respectively. The price paid was \$19,000, which, considering the pressing demand for business houses in that local-ity, is considered remarkably cheap. From opinions expressed by several business men \$1,800 a front foot would not have been an unreasonable valuation.

DULLNESS A FEATURE.

Stocks Close Bullish, Indicating More Vim

and Higher Prices. The stock market yesterday was rather un-satisfactory to both buyers and sellers, the result being that dullness was a prominent feature, except for gas and tractions. The total sales were 510 shares. Pittsburg Traction was strong and in good demand, Central was barely steady and Citizens' a trifle weaker. Gas stocks were described as steady to weak. La Noria displayed more strength than on any other day of the week. Switch and Signal was depressed. There was a big demand for bank stocks, but they were held above the views of brokers. The narket closed bullish, indicating reaction from the lethargy of the past few

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One membership went at \$550. Other sales were: 189 shares Philadelphia Gas at 27%, 10 Central Traction at 25, 200 Pittsburg Traction at 49, 26 Wheeling Gas at 29%, and 100 La Noria at 13%. George B. Hill & Co. sold 200 Pittsburg Trac-They report this stock firm

ood demand.

The total sales of stocks at New York yester. day were 100,543 shares, including: Atchison 6,075; Delaware, Lackawanna and Western 2,000; Eric, 6,440; Lake Shore, 3,125; Louisville

and Nashville, 1,850, Missouri Pacific, 6,520; Northwestern, 3,230; Northern Pacific pre-ferred, 32,250; Oregon Transcontinental, 3,750; Reading, 3,000; St. Paul, 12,700; Union Pacific, 7,510; Western Union, 3,307. IMPROVEMENT AT THE BANKS.

ing and Depositing. The movement in local monetary circles yesterday was characterized by considerable ac-tivity. This was due mainly to the holiday, re-sulting in a doubling up of checking and desulting in a doubling up of checking and depositing. The same cause worked an improvement in the Clearing House report. Only a
imited amount of paper was offered for discount, and it was accepted at 6 per cent. A
few of the banks were willing to make a concession on prime collateral. The Clearing
House report, for the day and week, with comparisons, shows the following changes: ... \$2, 460, 553 99

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Money on call at New York yesterday ruled easy with no loans, closing offered at 2. Prime mercantile paper, 406. Sterling exchange dall but steady at \$4.80% for 60 days and \$4.88% for

Government Bonds. Closing quotations in New York furnished largely for unimproved lots and small THE DISPATCH by Robinson Bros., Wood

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e	NEW YORK-Clearings to-day, \$129,327,145;
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5	\$564,708,380; balances, \$27,789,958.
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Boston-Clearings toolay, \$17,219,642; balances \$1,754,252. For the week-Clearings, \$81,194,955; balances, \$8,932,190. BALTIMORE-Clearings, \$1,783,841; balances, \$197,426. PHILADELPHIA—Clearings to-day, \$11,656,-228; balances, \$1,447,814. For the week—Clear-ings, \$58,802,677; balances, \$8,515,191. CHICAGO—Money unchanged. Bank clear-ings, \$1,101,000.

ings, \$11,124,000 MADE THE MOST OF IT.

Oil Fluctuations Confined to a Narrow Range-Scalpers in Clover.

Except for a short time after the opening the oil market yesterday was comparatively tame. Some large blocks were dumped in New York, while there was good buying in Oil City. The trading here was more of a general than special character. It was, in short, a regular see-saw market, affording the scalpers abundant oppor-tunity to make quick turns and fair profits. The highest point reached was 91½, and the lowest 80%. The feeling was moderately firm at the close

At the close.

A. B. McGrew quotes: Puts, 95%; calls, 92 to 92%.

The following table, corrected by De Witt Dilworth, broker in petroleum, etc., corner Fifth avenue and Wood street, Pittsburg, shows the order of fluctuations, etc.: Time. | Bid. Ask. | Time. | Bid. | Ask.

Opened, 90ke; highest, 95ke; lowest, 90ke; closed, 91k. Barrels, Drily runs. 41,135 Average runs. 28,600 Daily shipments. 55,601	Opened 30:15 A. M 30:30 A. M 10:45 A. M 11:00 A. M	9114 9136 11 94 9136 11 9136 9134 11	:15 P. M :30 P. M :45 P. M :30 losed	91 913 91% 913 90% 91 91 913
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REAL ESTATE ACTIVE.

Property of all kinds, improved and unit proved, in city or suburbs, was in demand eration of people passes away, become luxuries yesterday. This furnishes all needed proof that which only opnient citizens can afford," revalues are not likely to recede, but, on the conmarked a leading Pittsburg builder yester- trary, will steadily grow firmer, for a break in the price of anything, with everybody wanting it, would be an anomaly in business. The East End, as usual, had the call, but in view of the lower prices asked on the Southside and in the West End, a great many prospective buyers made special inquiries concerning properties in those localities.

Reed B. Coyle & Co., 131 Fourth avenue, sold for Alex. M. Neeper, Esq., No. 82 Colwell street, city, being a two-story brick house with the control of the approximating \$4,500.

lot 22x90, for a price approximating \$4,500.

Ewing & Byers sold for Mrs. R. S. Ewing to William Summer a two-story frame house of six rooms and hall, with lot 25x90, on Ashton six rooms and hall, with lot 25x80, on Ashton avenue, Eleventh ward, Allegheny, for \$1,500. John F. Baxter sold to J. W. Hensemann lot No. 55, Bank of Commerce addition, Brushton station, frontage of 55 feet on Grazier street by 155 to a 24-foot alley, for \$700. James W. Drape & Co. sold a small house and large lot at Crafton, near railroad station, it \$2,000. They also placed a mortgage of \$20,000

on a business property in the city at 455 per cent; also one of \$5,000 on an East End resi-dence property at 5 per cent; also two of \$5,000 each on suburban and McKeesport properties at 6 per cent.
Semuel W. Black & Co., 59 Fourth avenue, schulei w. Black & Co., 19 Fourth avenue, sold for John O. Petty two lots on few astreet, Thirteenth ward, for \$3,250 cash. The above firm reports quite an inquiry for unimproved property in this section of the city on account of the Wylie avenue cable road.

STOCKS MANIPULATED.

Middle-Early Losses Recovered-The Active List Higher-Ratiroad Bords Dull. NEW YORK, February 23.-The stock market

to-day was strong at both ends and weak in the middle, with the result of making, except in a few stocks, but slight final changes, which, however, were generally in the direction of higher figures. The strong tone noticeable at the close on Thursday continued at the opening this morning, and the first sales showed advances over Thursday's final prices of from 1/4 to 1 per cent, with Northern Pacific preferred, Union Pacific and Atchison showing the largest advances. There was good buying for London account of a few of its specialties, but the professionals were selling and after the first defessionals were selling and after the first de-mand was satisfied the bears came in to ham-mer the list, making St. Paul and Cottob Oil their special points of attack. The latter was forced off 1½ per cent, but the losses in the rest of the list were confined to fractional amounts only. St. Paul preferred being the weakest stock in the regular list.

Burlington and Oregon Navigation were the strong spots in the early trading, but Manhat-tan developed the most marked strength after 11 o'clock and rose over a point, followed by Big Four. The lowest prices were reached in his conex and rose over a point, followed by Big Four. The lowest prices were reached in the last hour, but the pressure was relieved from the list and buying to cover set in, which brought almost everything up to and beyond last Thursday's figures. The market closest

last Thursday's figures. The market closest quiet but firm to strong. The active list is almost invariably higher this evening, though the advances are confined to fractional amounts except in Manhattan, which 1½ per cent. Big Four 1¼, and Union Pacific 1 per cent. St. Paul preferred, however, lost 1½. The duliness in the share list was also shown in the railroad bond market to-day, the sales of all issues reaching only \$800,000, out of which Erie seconds contributed \$136,000 and the Cairo and Fulton firsts \$100,000, while the number of issues traded in underwent marked decrease. issues traded in underwent marked decrease. There was a firm tone, but the changes in quo-There was a firm tone, but the changes in quotations were for the smallest fractions, and important advances are few in number and no declines of note whatever were made. Beyond the animation in the issues mentioned, there was no feature to the trading. The sales of ds for the week aggregated \$9,302,000, against \$10.629,000 for the last week, which however

stained six business days. The following table shows the prices of active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange. Corrected daily for THE DISPATCH by Whitney & Stephenson, members of New York Stock Exchange, 57 Fourth syenne:

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BOSTON STOCKS.

A Dall and Fluctuating Market the Feature

of the Day. Bosron, February 28.-Call loans 23/64 per cent; time paper 834@534 per cent. Government bonds weak at 108@10834 for 434s and 12834 @129 for 4s, with 6s ranging 120@13134. At to-day's two-hours' session of the Stock Exchange the undertone of the market was strong for Western roads, Mexicans and Coppers, with bonds and the rest of the stocks decidedly weak and heavy. The tone at the close was dull and generally strong at concessions from the best prices of the morning.

Stendy and Unchanged-Oats Easier-Hay Products Firm, With Prices Moving Upward.

CRICAGO-Wheat ruled quiet. There was a noticeable lack of outside orders, and local trading was also of a restricted character. The market opened up stronger and prices were 1@1%c higher than the closing figures Thursday, influenced by the change to severe cold weather, but the advance was met with pretty fair offerings, under which the market became weak, and after numerous small fluctuations gradually touched a lower point with each reaction, until a decline of 11/2c was scored on the top prices of the day, and closed about 1/4c lower for May than the closing figures Thursday and 1/4c higher for July. There was nothing specially in outside news to influence the

Transactions in corn were chiefly confined to room operators. The market opened at Thursday's closing figures and gradually declined \(\frac{1}{2}\) \(\frac{ Transactions in corn were chiefly confined to

outside, but settled ouck again to ures and closed quiet.

The leading futures ranged as follows:

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ELECTRIC COAL CUTTING.

Description of a Novel Machine in Operation

in England. An electric coal-cutting machine, which is in operation in the North of England, is thus de-scribed: The machine consists of a frame traveling on wheels, carrying a specially designed electric motor, driving a shaft which carries the cutter attached by bolts to a coupling. This cutter consists of a bar carrying a series of star-shaped cutters, specially formed. The whole motor, and the shaft carrying the cutter bar, can be rotated in a horizontal plane, for the purpose of bringing the cutter in and out of the coal. The cutter is revolved by the electric motor at about 600 revolutions per minute, and the motor develops 6 to 9 actual minute, and the motor develops 6 to 8 actual horse-power, according to the hardness of the seam. The method of operating is thus: The motor is started, the turn-table is rotated by the worm wheel till the cutter has swept through a right angle, and is then 3 feet 6 inches deep in the coal. It is then drawn along the face by a winch undercutting or overcutting or overcutting the cutter. deep in the coal. It is then drawn along the face by a winch undercutting or overcutting the coal to that depth. The form of the cutter obviates the great difficulty met usually with in coal cutters, viz., the jambing of the cutter by the falling coal, as in this place the cutter is always against the solid coal, and has never been known to be stopped when running by falling coal. faiting coal.

The speed of cutting varies with the seam These cutters have actually effected 45 yards per hour, including all stoppages to put up props, etc., and in actual cutting time 30 yards props, etc., and in actual cutting time 30 varús have been cut in 36 minutes in hard dirt with pyrites or ironstone lamps. The advantages of the machine are obvious. The cutting can be carried on in any seam of dirt, thus saving coal. Only about four inches of coal is removed. The coal is cleaner and in larger pieces. A smaller length of face is required for a given output of coal, thus reducing bye-work, etc. The power is brought from a dynamo at the top by two thin cables, whose position can be altered in a is brought from a dynamo at the top by two thin cables, whose position can be altered in a few minutes, as they can be rolled up and run out and hung on hooks like a piece of cord. The cost of coal cutting by hand is estimated at about four or five times more per yard than what it costs by the machine, and the difference in the percentage of small in favor of the ma-chine is 10 per cent.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

Condition of the Market at the East Liberty

Stock Yards. OFFICE OF PITTSBURG DISPATCH, TUESDAY, February 23, 1889. CATTLE-Receipts, 980 head; shipments, 1820 head; market steady at unchanged prices, 46 cars of cattle shipped to York to-day. Hogs-Receipts, 2,000 head; shipments, 2,300 head; market active; medium Philadelphias,

\$4 75624 85: heavy hogs, \$4 50694 65; pigs and Yorkers, \$4 9064 95. Eight cars of hogs shipped to New York to day. SHEET—Receipts, 1,600 head: shipments, 800 head; market firm at unchanged prices. The Pince to Buy Carpets and Curtains

Is at the leading house in the West. EDWARD GROETZINGER'S, 627 and 629 Penn avenue.

Dr. O'KEEFE's cough pills, 25 cents

When baby was sick, we gave her Castoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castori

Good as gold. 34 Fifth ave.

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THE ANGELINI MISSION. Sister Soc's Resume of Charitable and Re-

ligious News. Among the interesting mission fields for Christian work Italy, with its teeming thousands, holds a first place. After the Franco-Prussian War the bayonets of France were withdrawn from Rome to protect their home interests, and Victor Emmanuel took possession of the capital and the results have been that there has been religious liberty in France ever

The native Christians, who were forced to find hiding places or to be plunged into dun-geons or driven into banishment, could now come forth to the enjoyment of religious lib-erty. This resulted in the establishment of a free church in Italy among the native Chris-tians, who had gained their knowledge of the Christian religion through the Bibles that had been secretly snuggled into the country by Christian travelers. Little bands of Bible readers were silently formed in various parts of the country, and after the war referred to the hidden Christians came to the front and formed the Native Church or Free Church of Italy.

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It is for this work in Italy that the American Angelini Society has been formed. Its head-quarters in this country are in New York. Its representative and Honorary President, Signora A. L. Angelini, Mrs. Angelini, was with the auxiliary societies of Pittsburg and Allegheny this week, speaking Tuesday night in the Foorth U. P. Church, Allegheny, and Thursday night in the First Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg. Mrs. Angelini, late of Naples, Italy, has given her entire life to this work. She speaks with the heart and brings to her listeners the eloquence of earnestness and mature feeling.

Her life is a romantic one. Born in this country, at an early age losing her father, her mother was persuaded, by one who had given evidence that her interest in the child was unusual, and desiring to serve the family and evidence that her interest in the child was unusual, and desiring to serve the family and adopt the winning child, consent was at last given by the mother. The lady departed for Italy taking with her the child for whom she seemed to have a marked affection. But she was no sooner in foreign lands than she began to abuse and mistrent the child. Attention was soon attracted toward the woman and child and the American Minister was informed of the treatment the child was receiving. He immediately took charge of the little girl. She was educated in the best schools of the country. At an early age she took a marked inter-

was educated in the best schools of the country. At an early age she took a marked interest in the cause of the Italian people. At 17 she married a native of Italy and their cause has been a common one ever since—the further establishment of the free church of Italy and the elevation of the people.

The meetings held in Pittsburg and Allegheny this week were addressed by Mrs. Luigl Angelini, giving an account of the work done by the free Christian Churches and mission schools of Italy. After this reports from the Secretary followed, showing the work done by the Angelini Society of Pittsburg and Allegheny. The Allegheny Society supports a mission school in Naples. Pittsburg is engaged in the same work.

Mrs. Angelini returns to her work in Naples in June.

News of the Week. THE ladies of the St. James' Catholic Church, Sewickley, served their annual supper at Choral Hall Thursday evening. A MUSICAL and literary entertainment by the celebrated Peak Sisters was held in Park

Avenue Presbyterian Church, East End, on Thursday evening. THE Shady Avenue Baptist Church held an entertainment on Thursday of this week. The Minion Bands of the church contributed largely to the entertainment.

A BAZAAR was held Friday in the Shadyside Chapel. The afternoon was devoted to the children until 5 P. M. Prof. Wurzel delighted the little people with his Punch and Judy show.

THE Domestic Training School, East End, is progressing finely under the instruction of Miss Cramer. It is a good place to send for anything in the line of cakes or desserts, if you get in a nurry at home, or in a flurry with the

AT the meeting of the Woman's Club this week, the election of a delegate to represent the club, at the celebration of the Sorosis, Women's Club, of New York, in March next, was the special matter of interest. It is thought that Mrs. C. I. Wade (Bessie Bramble) will be the delegate. THERE is a project on hand for considering

the plan of building a home, for the widows and orphans of the order of Odd Fellows. Allegheny has been selected as the site for the new home. The branch of the order known as the Daughters of Rebecca, are greatly interested in the success of the plan.

eral entertainments held in Old City Hall during December last. In view of the fact that the female wards are so crowded at West Penn. a wing will be erected sufficiently wide to ac-commodate 12 beds and to contain a medical department as well. The partitions between the old and the new will not be taken down unthe old and the new will not be taken down un-til the new is entirely completed for the occu-pancy of patients. There is great necessity for a children's hospital, and the lady managers have deeded that some of the private rooms must be utilized for that purpose.

THE day nursery entertainment for the bene fit of the little orphans was certainly the event of the week in charity circles. The entertainment was held in Old City Hall and most liberally patronized. To say just how it looked one must paint the picture in vivid colors, but at least it was picturesque with its booths that were bowers of beauty, and in most instances, beauty's bowers with youthful and smiling faces that placed before you all manner of temptations in the shape of creams, ices and confections, and the beautiful tables that occupied the left hand side and upper end or the room groaned with the substantials that were indeed appetizing to the hungry who came to be fed. The canned fruit stand came in for its share of attention and likewise the modest Quaker ladies whose quaint dress gave a piquancy and charm in the midst of the wealth and glow of color, and formed a happy contrast to their next neighbors, who rivaled the flowers they sold, in freshness and sweetness. The fee cream booth was unique both in form and management. It added much to the beauty of the room with its snowy roof and hung with glittering icioles. The ladies in waiting were very bewitching in their Kate Greenway costumes. The fancy booth had its share of attention. Many fancy articles were on display—from which one was at liberty to select—the useful or ornamental. The peanut maidens were vivacious and charming it their jaunty gowns. The lemonade stand, always popular, was so to an unusual degree at the entertainment—possibiy for the reason that its next door neighbor in for its share of attention and likewise the an unusual degree at the entertainment—possi-bly for the reason that its next door neighbor was the candy booth doling out candy in every variety of sweetness. The special feature of the evening was the dance of the "Highland Fing," by little Miss Gertrude E and Master Perry C. Kiefer, dressed in Rob Roy costumes. The young ladies of St. Agnes' Guild also de-lighted the audience with a drill both after-noon and evening. Many of the ladies in charge of the booths were charming and be-coming costumes. ng costumes. HAVEN'T GOT ENOUGH.

A Washington Celebration to be Repeated

by the Hancock School. On Friday afternoon next the pupils of ster avenue, will give a repetition of their Washington Birthday entertainment in the school hall. The day before yesterday the pupils gave a sort of impromptu entertainment, at which one of the Directors happened to be accidentally present. He thought that the performance was so good that he requested a repetition of the enter-tainment, to which all the Directors and parents of the pupils would be invited to be

present.

Miss Nellie Kelly, the teacher under whose tutorship the pupils have become so proficient in the dramatic art, decided to grant the request and the performance will be repeated. After the rendition of the play of "The Revolution and the Thirteen Colonies," and a number of historical recitations the manuscript work of the children

Miss Mary McElroy, the principal of the galia and lodge supplies for all societies. ment, but he never ventured out again school, and Miss Kelly are working hard for the success of the entertainment.

Su 54 Sixth Street.

SCOTT FINALLY SENTENCED.

Dr. Bingaman's Assaliant Goes to the Workhouse and is Fined-Other Sinners Punlabed. Pro Ratn.

John K. Scott, who was convicted of unawfully cutting and wounding Dr. C. F. Bingaman, and recommended to the extreme mercy of the Court, was taken before Judges Collier and Slagle yesterday for sentence. Judge Collier said: "Mr. Scott, I could fine you \$1,000 and send you three years to the penientlary, but I will regard the recommedation

tentiary, but I will regard the recommedation of the jury and fine you \$500 and send you one year to the workhouse."

The other sentences imposed yesterday were: Thomas Carson, misdemeanor, \$100 and costs. Richard McElavey, illegal liquor selling, \$500 fine and three months to jail.

Henry Mochring, larceny, one year to the workhouse.

Thomas Lemon, illegal liquor selling, \$500 in and three months to jail.

In the case of Frank Ebley, convicted of selling liquor without license, sentence was suspended during good behavior, upon the payment of the costs. seling ilquor without incluse, suspended during good behavior, upon the payment of the costs.

In the case of P. M. Connelly, constable of the Ninth ward, who was acquitted of the charge of misdemeanor in office in not returning illegal liquor sellers in his ward, and the costs in which case were placed upon Inspector McAleese, the prosecutor, Judge Collier made an order setting aside the finding of the jury as to the costs. He gave the reason that the prosecutor was the police inspector.

MONDAY TRIAL LISTS.

The Suit of Penny Against the Murdoch Bunko Detective-Also Others. Common Pleas No. 1-Allegheny Valley Railroad Company vs Dickey et al: Weaver vs Schuller: Warren vs Ulrich; Stewart vs Harbison et al; Hern, executor, vs Hern; Gardner vs son et al; Hern, executor, vs Hern; Gardner vs Ferguson; Rea & Co. vs Gouriey et al; Penny vs Anderson et al; Shoenbash vs Finger; Marks vs Carson et al; Huntzman & Co. vs Wilson; Myers, administrator, vs Smith & Co.; Glockner vs Nauz et al; Schaeler vs Nauz et al. Common Pieas No. 2—Koenig or King vs Chartiers Valley Gas Company; Coreorau vs Chess, Cook & Co.; Zimmerman vs Nuttall et al; Commonwealth vs Neely.

Commonwealth vs Neely.
Criminal Court—Commonwealth vs John
M. Haiges, D. C. Tracey, Fred Young, E. W.
Jackson, J. E. Gatchell, Andrew Haroum (3),
John Traft, Andrew Quigley et al, Charles
Finger, John Kleppner (2), Charles Price et al,
John Ready, Peter Young, Bridget Weish,
Rose Sullivan, Sadie Lightner, Edward Stratton et al (2), Julius Schott, Ir., Jennie Durnin, Anton Kohler, Gottfried Meyer, Ellen
McGrael, August Halley, Patrick Golden,
Andrew Flack, Elmer Everett (2), Fred Dennis,
Fritz Winglefoos, Hannah Clocholke, Caroline
Kaufman, John Schrodel, Christ Rentz, Eph
Balliatt, Isaac Newton Cochrane, Mollie
Dutcher et al, John Stonghton, Lilie Minn,
George Graif, Michael Trunzler et al, John
Block, W. H. Freeborn, Ella Findley, G. Shortman, James Waddle.

Lines from Legal Quarters. An order of court was made yesterday approving the American Surety Company as surety on bonds.

THE report of H. B. Herron, Esq., as Commissioner in the case of Augusta Relber, luna-tic, was approved sesterday, and Fordinand and Henry Reiber were appointed guardians of her person and estate.

C. P. HILLMAN, of Allegheny, yesterday entered suit against the Pennsylvania Company, operating the Ft. Wayne Railroad, to recover \$10,000 damages for the death of his daughter, Ella May Hillman. 'The child was struck by a train and instantly killed near Woods' Run station, on January 10.

MRS. ANGELINE YATES yesterday entered suit against the Citizens' Traction Company to recover \$15,000 for the death of her husband who, it will be remembered, was struck by one of the company's cable cars at the corner of Penn avenue and Seventh street, on Fe'ruary 2, and received injuries which resulted in his E. E. COTTON, Esq., was appointed Commis-

sioner yesterday to take testimony in the suit of Anthony Fillman against Rose Hall. Fillman was the bondsman of Miss Hall in an ordi-nance suit against ber, and she gave him a judgment note for \$2,000 to secure him. The suit is now brought on the note to recover the full amount. THE charter for the Union Bridge Company was filed in the Recorder's office, yesterday.

The Company is formed for the purpose of erecting a bridge over the Allegheny river

comply with a decree of court. The suit was brought by Musgrave against the company to compel it to bury its gaspipes, which cross Musgrave's farm in Plum and Patton fownships, deeper in the ground. Musgrave asked for an attachment against the company for contempt of court, claiming that they did not comply with the court's decree as to certain places. The gas company, in its answer, holds that the places referred to were not designated in the order of court; consequently there was no contempt.

no contempt. WAR, BLOODY WAR.

The School Board of Sterret Township and Edgewood Citizens at Odds.

Three residents of Edgewood and the Board of School Directors of Sterret township are now having a lively war; but it is expected that the white-winged dove of peace will soon hover over their unmutilated remains, and that peace, like a river, will carry their white-winged barks to the shore of perfect satisfaction.

The board has purchased a two-acre plot of ground on the main street of the village, on which it proposes to erect a new school-

The neighbors will be three wealthy men who have fine houses and grounds, one on each side and one directly opposite the pro-posed building. When they heard of the purchase of the lots for school purposes hey arose in all their might and kicked. They objected long and violently, but fruitessly. One of the men offered to buy lot at an increased price; but the school board said they were not specula-tors. They could not sell, for if they purchased another lot the other neighbors could serve an injunction restraining them from building, as, in the members' opinions, they would not have purchased the best site, as the law requires; but in the latter case would have purchased the second best site. Thus the matter rests. The board has also purchased ground at Brushton for a schoolhouse. The site is ounded on three sides by streets and on the fourth side by an alley. They will also erect a building on this plat.

THERE WERE TIE VOTES.

And So the Court Must Select Two Men Out of Four for Supervisors.

A petition was filed in the Quarter Sessions Court yesterday asking for the appointment of Henry Chappel as Supervisor of Union township. It was stated that, at Tuesday's election, Chappel and John bers of the bar. Adamson each received 77 votes, making a tie. There were two to elect and four canroom No. 8 of the Hancock school, on Web- didates running, one of whom was elected, with Adamson and Chappel a tie for second place. The fourth candidate received the least vote, and was deleated. In consequence of the tie a vacancy was left, and

the court is asked to appoint Chappel.

A similar petition was presented from Sterrett township, where C. W. McMinn and J. W. Hare had a tie vote for Supervisor. In this case the appointment of McMinn is asked. The grounds for the request are that one voter in voting for Mc-Minn had two ballots folded together, which caused his vote to be rejected. Had it not been for this error McMinn would have

been elected by a majority of 1.

The court ordered that ten days' notice be ple of the townships, by posting up notices of the petition. given to Adamson and Hare and to the peoSECRET SOCIETIES.

Reptasophs.

-The "Heps" were numerously represented in the Jr. O. U. A. M. parade. -General A. L. Pearson, who was elected National Commander of the Union Veteran Legion, is a Past Archon of Monongahela clave, of this city.

"John A. Mowen, of Brooklyn, N. Y., Past Archon of Duquesne Conclave, of this city, was in this city last week. Mr. Mowen is a Past Grand Master Workman of the A. O. U. Wrof Pennsylvania. -Friendship Conclave of this city, will have

more voting power than any other conclave in the order at the Supreme Conclave. Repre-sentative Joseph A. Langfitt, Esq., Chairman of Law; S. U. Trent, Esq., and Representative at Large Sam I. Osmond, each have a voice and -J. K. Moorhead Conclave No. 82 had a very

-J. K. Moorhead Conclave No. 82 had a very interesting meeting on Monday evening last, many visitors from other conclaves being present, viz., Pitriburg, No. 89; Monongahela, 139; Cap Sheaf, 159; Northside, 85, and the Degree Corps of the Heptasophs Association. Three candidates were initiated. At 8:30 the doors were thrown open and many visitors were admitted. Refreshments and coffee were served. Speeches and vocal and instrumental must were in order. The first anniversary of this conclave will be celebrated at the Forbes street Turner Hall Thursday evening, February 28, by a grand concert and reception.

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—Last Monday night Supreme Organizer Samuel I. Osmond, assisted by Supreme Archon 8. A. Will, Esq., Captain Charles M. Fairman, C. A. Smiley, Frank P. Blythe, Charles Zergsmitb, Jr., and others instituted Friendship Conclave No. 3 in Hamilton's Music Hall with 189 members. The following officers were chosen and installed: Past Archons, Samuel I. Osmond, S. U. Trent, Esq., George E. Williams and M. Haller; Sitting Past Archon, J. A. Langfitt, Esq., Archon, C. E. Cornelius, Esq., Provost, W. W. Chapin: Prelate, J. Harfy Homer; Inspector, George S. Houghton; Secretary, Thomas McMurray; Financier, R. S. Voorhees; Treasurer, G. P. Letsche; Warder, C. J. Cassity; Sentinel, H. W. Kennedy; Trustees, Samuel Hamilton, Owen Jones and John Rowan; Medical Examiners, Drs., George T. McCord, Henry D. Fulton, C. C. Wiley, W. L. Simpson, C. F. Bingaman, William D. King, H. S. Phillips.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of the order, which took place last Tuesday, was generally observed in the two cities. A parade in the afternoon by the uniform divisions, with addresses, balls, banquets and entertainments at the various public public in the seconics made it. dresses, balls, banquets and entertainments at the various public halls in the evening made it a day to be remembered. At Lafayette Hall the exercises consisted of addresses by Rev. E. B. Donahoo, Rev. Brother I. C. Morgan, of Connellsville, and Brother J. S. Cram, M. D., of Philadelphin; some line music by the Manchester Quartet; solos by Miss E. Harris, Miss McCiure and Mr. W. B. Locheaut; instrumental music by the Mandolin trio; elocution by Miss A. Cook, Miss E. Harris, Mr. Jas. F. Callahan and others.

han and others.

—Southside Lodge No. 158, K. of P., celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of the order last Thesday evening by giving a grand entertainment and dance at Odd Fellows' Hall, Southside, Messrs P. Roberts, H. Tandte, J. and L. Rosser and Thomas Wallace: Misses L. Loomis, S. and M. Turner, Jennie Brooks and Clara L. Dawes tendered their services in quartets, trios, duets, songs and declamations, which were very well received. Miss Estella Cready accompanied them on the piano. The piano were very weir received. Miss Estella Cready accompanied them on the piano. The piano solo by Miss Clara I., Dawes gave great satisfaction, and on her rendering the declamation of "The Medley" she was presented with a very handsome basket of flowers amid tremendous applause. Dancing continued until 2 o'clock to music by the British-American hand.

U. A. M.

—The different commanderies will shortly go to Greensburg to participate in a grand parade at that place.

-Lincoln Commandery No. 4, of Bellevue, presented O. J. Hoover, Vice Commander of the commandery, with a handsome gold sword as a token of their esteem and for favors done in the past. The presentation speech was made by A. D. Evans in a very impressive manner.

The members of the visiting commanderies were loud in their praise of the manner in which the Pittsburg commanderies treated them while their guests. Dinner and supper were served at the St. Charles Hotel, that being the headquarters of all visiting commanderies. Nothing was left undone to make it pleasant for all.

A. O. K. M. C.

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-Mt. W. J. Lynch, who was killed by an engine on the P., McK. & Y. R. R., was a member of Egremont Castle No. 108, A. O. K. M. C. He was crossing the track at Bessemer to go aboard the steamer Twight, on which he had secured a position on Tuesday last, and was struck by the engine. After futile efforts to communicate with his friends the members of his castle proceeded on Thursday to the McKeesport cemetery and buried the remains, after the manner of the solemn ritual of the order.

-Venus Castle No. 291, K. G. E., at the meeting Friday evening conferred the Crusaders' degree upon 11 candidates, elected 4 new members and received 17 propositions for member--Venns Castle will attend the Liberty Street

M. E. Church in a body on Sunday morning, March 3, at 16:30 o'clock, to hear the pastor, Rev. M. D. Lichliter, preach on the aims, objects and principles of the order.

-Darling Council No. 888 will hold its fourth anniversary on Tuesday, February 26, at Cyclo-rama Hall. The Gernert and Guenther orchestra, Alpine Quartet and others will take part in the entertainment, after which will be

Daughters of St. George. -Pride of Allegheny City Lodge No. 14 will hold a mite social at G. A. R. Hall, West Dia-mond street on Thursday, March 7. Members of sister lodges are cordially invited.

-Branch No. 52 had three applications at their last meeting.

-Mechanics' Lodge No. 9, I. O. O. F., last -Mechanics' Lodge No. 9, I. O. O. F., last evening celebrated the twenty-first anniversary of its reorganization. Charles M. Hooten, Chairman of the evening, made a short address, which was followed by P. D. D. G. M. Jas. B. Williams in a short address on the aims and objects of the order, and by P. D. D. G. M. James Purnell on the history of the lodge. This was followed by a recitation by Miss Annie Henry; songs by the little Mundell sisters; Frank B. Yeager, on the guitar; recitation by Miss Belle Henry; song and organ accompaniment, by the Brisbin sisters; after which followed refreshments and a good social time in general.

IT WANETH AWAY.

general.

The Moot Court, for Lack of Sustenance,

Nearing the Subsequent. The Moot Court, maugurated with so much of a display by the budding Blackstones, is already waning away into the sere and yellow leaf.

This will be no surprise to lawyers, for

although there was court, and judge, and prosecutor and defendant, and jury and witness, still there was something lacking, an indefinable something wanting, an air of what's the-matter-anyway all around. This indefinable want, however, can be supplied with one word, boodle, plain, hard, earthly cash. There is no money in it, hence its untimely decay. No witness fees, no jury salary, and last and greatest, no retainers for the able lawyers on either side, hence, "hic pueri jacerunt," until they are admitted to the bar, when in all probability

they will continue to jaceruat. The boys are now paying especial attention to their Law Students' Association and no doubt, will combine in it all that could have been found in the Moot Court, with the additional profit accruing from companion-ship and lectures by abler and older mem-

TUMMY AND THE TRICYCLE.

The Prince of Wales Makes a Very Awkward Rider.

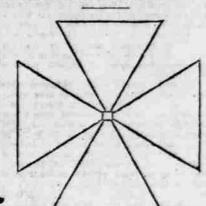
"The Prince of Wales," says the London Tattler, "once made a frantic effort to take to the tricycle. This was in the days when the size of his waist troubled him and his digestive organs refused to act properly. Dr. Richardson, who is an indefatigable cyclist, was consulted, and wittily suggested that the Prince might obtain so me mitigation of his woe if he took to wheels. The Prince made his initial effort toward reducing his obesity and gaining fame as an expert rider in the grounds at Sandringham. Several flower beds were cut up, and the Prince himself nearly suffered a similar indignity, for in going down a sloping path one alternoon he lost control of the steering gear, and the machine swerved into a melon frame. A dozen hands instantly rescued

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489-THE MALTESE CROSS PUZZLE. The walks in a certain garden were laid out in the form of a maltese cross. Four persons started out at noon for a walk from the house, which stood in the center. Each person walked around a different triangle, the mother at the rate of two miles an hour, the daughter at the rate of three miles an hour, the father at the rate of four miles an hour and the son at the rate of five miles an

It was agreed that they go in to dinner whenever all four should meet for the third time at the house. The distance around each triangle was one-third of a mile. At what time did they go in to dinner? J. H. FEZANDIE. 490-THE BALLIST'S ANAGRAM.

Who can tell us all about What so many would find out? Of what many would be wise Think that they could well advise. "Make it this way." hear them shout.

They can tell without a doubt what material to bring. How to form this latent thing. "O, what folly!" others cry,
"'Tis a 'prentice hand you try,
It must take the formive shape
To a goodly figure make."

But a master mind directs, But a master master was selects,
Silently his atook selects,
And the structure we shall see
While we muse what "CAN IT BE?"
SEA.

491-DOUBLE ACROSTIC. (Eight-letter words.) 1. To retire. 2. The ancient name of Africa.
3. Solitude. 4. A kind of fish. 5. A river of India. 6. A member of the high class of people in England. 7. Inserting the shoot of one tree into the stock of another. 8. Obscure light. 9. A town of Sardinia. 10. A town of

ounecticut.
Primals, a great English General.
Finals, a great American General.
Don Juan.

492-ENIGMA.

Where happy children romp the green (1)
In times of peace I'm tound,
Yet at the mast in arms I'm seen (2)
'Mid battle's flercest sound:
And on the land where cannon roar
I hold the deadly ball (3),
And many a vossel seens the shore
On me again to call (4),
Again 'mid busy haunts I'm found
Where rings the haumer's peal (5),
Or flery furnace burns the ground (6),
Or swings the burnished steel (7);
Or where the mine its treasure heaps (3),
Or forests yield supply (9),
Or sentry round me vigil keeps (10)
In prison where I lie,
About the stable of I I'm found (11),
Again at palace door (12);

About the stable of 1 m found (11),
Again at palace door (12):
I reach the specious earth around
Repeated o'er and o'er (13):
And with the silent dead remain
When earthly friends forsake (14),
Or in Oriou's shining train
A golden trio make (15).

493-MATHEMATICALLY DESCRIBED. A triangle having three acute angles supported by clongated sides: a circle minus a slight arc; two right angles formed by a perpendicular and a horizontal; a line; an acute angle; a plumb; a horizontal bisected by a perpendicular forming two rectangles: and an acute angle supported by an upright, will present a term applicable to the mental state of the solver of this problem.

CARL GREY.

494-CHARADE.

First is a fish whose appearance we hall;
Second we do when we cut off its tail;
Whole is a fruit in the East Indies found.
And named for the man who first brought it
around. Howitt T.

. 495-CONUNDRUM. What farrier's instrument is the best accommuniment for our daily bread?
HAPPY THOUGHT. 496-RIDDLE. The letter M 1 did see,

Standing on a key;
M stands for mystery,
And the key unlocked it for me;
Soon Darwin's old grand-daddy
Was all I could see.
ARTIBUS LAURENTIUS.

ANSWERS. 479-The tongue. (James III.; 4, 5, 9

48:—
1. in [e(art)h]eavy. 2. C [a(no)n]ical. 3. Dis[e(our)t]esy. 4. Di[s(tin)g]nished. 5. E[t(her)e]al. 6. Dis[h(ear)t]en. 7. Un[g(rat)e]fnl. 8. Under[s(tan)d]ing. 9. B[l(is)t]er. 10. Superfin(ten)d]ent. 11. Ex[e(la)m]axion. 12. nic(ere)sit. Initials of inmost words .- Another Title. 482-1. Do(w)o. 2 Pa-t(i)ent.

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488-Cid. THEY MIXED THEIR DRINKS.

avages Imbibe Photographic Chemicals and Die From the Effects. ow York Sun.1 / . The savages who murdered the British

engineer Penrose in East Africa made the fatal mistake of supposing that all liquids carried by white travelers are beverages. While rummaging in the baggage of their victim they found some chemicals used by him in photography. They thought they had found the white man's favorite tipple, and lost no time sampling it. The spectators say that everybody who imbibed died in great agony, and that the rest of the com-munity took to the woods, convinced that witches were uncommonly active and maignant that day. This is about the effect and average trade

rum has on its African devotees, though the tragical results follow too slowly to pro-DYSPEPSIA.



GENTS-I now write to let you know that I have been using your BURDOCK BLOOD BIT

ione for me. I have been troubled with dyspepsia for years. I commenced the use of your BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS and they have bottles conferred the great benefit for which I feel profoundly grateful. I will never be without it. WM. H. DELKER.

duce a panic. A few lordly natives, how-ever, have gone through a course of educa-tion in civilized drinks, and Mr. Gleerup was greatly astonished a while ago when King Mirambo, in Central Africa, produced a bottle of champagne for his entertainment.

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